

That, too, is only a bit of the life which is held before folk for public inspection.

does not go through. Could the lambs be

hear the snarls of the real being lying prone
Beneath that soft outside of wool; they would
understand then the reason why his own
hold floor, and are afraid to join in the play
so frankly offered to strangers. So, when
the women to whom he pays court see his
wife's sad look, and mark the cold claim
of her of her manners, they call her blameworthy
and him adorable; but were they to
exchange places, and be that wife for a week,
they would then understand things a little
better than they do now, and apportion their
blame more justly. This change of Cross-
grain, as 'between before folk and behind

thinks his artifice is far from good and to enquire how he can be more successful. He knows that he can be worn on the black side of the blue, and the mood of the moment may determine yet which always remains the same thing substantially. The people at home know him, and have sorrowful reason to confess the same; so do a few of his private friends, intimate enough to have gone into the particulars of his uncomfortable life. He is a man of a certain kind, a certain silk, soft, flattering, unless for some purpose of his own he thinks it well to show the wolf's teeth, generally so carefully concealed, when he occasionally manages to bite pretty hard, and he leaves marks that are neither pleasant nor rightly. It is a sight for the laughter of gods when Crossgrip forgets to be a flatterer.

adulterated self—Thersites, with exaggeration!

"Before folk!" Before folk the poor will pretend to be rich, and the man who has starved his family when the house door is locked, will make a display where he invites his friends, which even one wealthy and of high degree would scarcely copy. "As the bankrupt's profession his ruin would hide," says Isaac now as when Byron wrote, and the silk hypocrite, who has an suit to gain, pretends hospitality as he prides himself on other things, and imagines that his reasons are concealed. So they are some, but others may be can lift a corner of the veil and read the hideous truth underneath the golden covering without much difficulty. Before folk opinions are modified, dislikes concealed, principles abandoned, and principles learned. Try one of the kind—open your eyes outward seeming are at odds together, and see what he will be and do when pushed into seclusion. He is a creature for whom before folk is a spell to which he has no counterclaim in his malice, his fidelity, his loyalty; but he has lies and friends, and by belaying by the law of right to them and by flattery, to save the merest pretence of good breeding, to give his enemies and friends harshly, as you know them, but as he ought not to allow them to be spoken of. Will he defend them? Not a bit of it! Before folk he gives them up to devourment of wild beasts; in private, to them alone, he hurls the dust from their feet, takes his code of morality from their feet, and tells them how they shall be white; and the lone person in the world looks like a deceiver in the flattering words who, adoring in private, stands aside in public, and has not manliness enough to strike a blow on behalf of his best friend when attacked before folk, and the folk are on the adverse side.—Queen.

CAN WE SUPPORT TURKEY.

It seems to be generally conceded that we cannot send an army to Turkey. In the first place, can we afford to get involved in a war without drawing upon every available sabre and bayonet, and leaving neither proper garrisons at home nor the requisite relief for India. If we did get them together, they would be a mere handful (in a modern sense) contending against enemies who could put ten men into the field to our one. Unless we were to employ a large number of our troops would-be, or little more than a threeech-leader has made it impossible for small armies to perform the feats they did against superior force, when led by Napoleon or Wellington. But Austria's future fortunes depend too closely upon a good understanding with Russia to permit her to act with us alone. Moreover, our rusty and uneducated military machinery would be unequal to the task of collecting such a force in a short time, and when all the preparations were complete, there would still remain the heavy task of embarkation and

transport. The whole process would probably occupy six or seven weeks, and what that

means in a modern war no person acquainted with the events of 1870 needs to be reminded. We should arrive too late. Little can be expected from a Conference, unless it be the result of a grant of granting Bosnia and Herzegovina a special status, such as that of Roumania or Serbia. But we must not too strongly insist that such an agreement would be but a stopgap—a triumph for St. Petersburg, which would stimulate the Russian Embassy at Constantinople to fresh exertions. Let us suppose, then, that a conquest or partition of the Ottoman Empire would leave the Herzegovina question in the course of settlement. What would be the land for? She cannot stand by it and see the land for. She cannot convert it into a Russian lake. She cannot afford the services, nor can she, with any regard to her own safety, allow not only Europe, but her own subjects in India, to witness a great diplomatic defeat at the hands of her old diplomatic opponent. If it be granted that we are not in a position to do this for Turkey, it follows that we should endeavor to make our ally do it for himself, and do something else to cover the retreat of our superannuated friend into Asia Minor, there, let us hope, to pass the rest of his life in a climate better suited to his condition.

adulation than that of Europe. The difficulties in which we may be involved by such a step with our own Mussulman subjects in India, are too manifestly formidable;—but they are not insurmountable. We will say no more simply as such looking-on, whilst Russian power is established on the Bosphorus. No;—the step, if taken at all, must be taken with our knowledge.—*St. James's Magazine.*

SPINOSA'S EXCOMMUNICATION BY THE JEWS:

"We have a custom," said a Jewish gentleman to me, "that when a Jew falls away from the faith of his forefathers, and openly renounces their sacred rites and customs, he is excommunicated, and is called a *Spinoza*. It is from this term, I understand, that the *Synagogue* takes its name. It is a thing seldom done, because it is so horrible, and because it is seldom required;—but it was done in the case of Spinoza. He was brought into the *Synagogue*, which was illumined with black; lighted tapers of black wax were held in the hands of the assembled people; the Chief Rabbi pronounced a discourse recounting Spinoza's crimes against the Jewish religion; and then, at the desire of the *Synagogue*, and held their lapidation ways over a large candle filled with blood, and while the candles slowly dripped their wax into the blood, a chant was sung in low, harsh tones, reciting the curses of *Mosaic* against the infidel, and calling down upon him the vengeance of the Most High. When the sufficient cause to an end, the tapers were suddenly extinguished, and the blood, and the blood of the candles, filled with wax, and there reigned the silence of the grave."

It is satisfactory to reflect that Spinoza recovered some amount of cheerfulness after the performato of this horrible ceremony. Almost the only fact connected with his life that I can recollect is that in late life he endeavored to derive amusement from making spiders fight together in a box; whereas, if he would have left off the tears and wiped down his cheeks.—*From Latham's "Travels in Portugal."*

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ne Oshetye	W. E. Souza	Port. ab
nine Gray	W. Laurence	Brit. bt
ninth	R. Mors	Brit. sh
nt	Thomas Brown	Brit. bk
ntish	S. M. Smith	Brit. sh
ntish	Blackstone	Brit. sh
ntish	R. Hojo	Ger. bk
ntish	A. Worpitzky	Siam. bt
ntish	C. Kranden	Siam. sh
ntish	Bendall	Ger. bk
ntish	Sechrest	Ger. bk
ntish	J. Dodd	Brit. sh
ntish	Lunefuye	Brit. sh
ntish	G. B. Knowles	Amer. sh
ntish	Smith	Brit. sh
ntish	F. J. W. Jones	Brit. bk
ntish	H. H. Brook	Ger. bk
ntish	W. Sampson	Brit. sh
ntish	Tmsk	Amer. bk
ntish	A. Donaldson	Brit. sh
ntish	G. F. Riddle	Siam. sh
ntish	N. Vashy	Dan. bk
ntish	B. Muta	Peru. sh
ntish	W. Shoji	Dan. bk
ntish	Vincenz	Brit. bk
ntish	P. Freese	Brit. bk
ntish	Wilkinson	Amer. sh
ntish	Edwards	Brit. sh
ntish	Jas. Kniphan	Brit. sh
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ntish	A. Firmhaber	Ger. bk
ntish	E. Gasteinler	Ger. bk
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H. M. S. SHIPS IN THE			
Name.	Rsg.	Gras.	H. P.

double sc. frigate
steam corvette

er	doublet; gun vl.	4	160
ia	doublet; gun vl.	3	129
er	doublet; gun vl.	4	150
ier	doublet; gun vl.	4	103
er	doublet; gun vl.	4	129
et	doublet; gun vl.	4	129
rel	doublet; gun vl.	4	103
ing	doublet; gun vl.	9	169
ce	military hospital	1	129
ste	doublet; gun vl.	1	129
to	steam corvette	14	350
duve	gunboat	4	50
gar	doublet; gun vl.	3	169
er	doublet; gun vl.	2	129
le	doublet; gun vl.	2	169
le	steam corvette	3	403
Emmanuel	doublet; gun vl.	4	129
ant	receiving ship	14	—
	despatch vessel	2	229

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR

Name.	Nation.	Tons.
Albatross	French	60

French cor.
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Vessel.	Captain.	Flag & Reg.	Tonnage.
Man.	M. St. Hilaire.	Brit. str. Free reg.	48

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...	3200	2300	
...	2400	1850	

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Hido	11	8.60	a	9.75	
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man	MacKenzie	Brit. bk	6

rd James	Hornes	Am. sh	5
pian	Faulkner	Brit. sh	8
n	Westhorn	Brit. bk	7

Queen	Hamilton	Britt, ab	70
Thompson	Mill	Britt, eh	113
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	Lund	Ger, bk	4
ew	Stephens	Britt, oh	89
prideseven	Dan, bk	89	
	Hazeg	Britt, ab	89
Meares	Britt, ab	89	
as	Brain	Britt, oh	8
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	Bailey	Britt, ab	70
a	Barry	Britt, bk	70
ma	Silhouette	Frean, bk	70
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sea	Fullerton	Amer, bk	34
	Wamp	Ger, bk	34
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Jane	Orbiston	Britt, oh	16
Kelly	Abbott	Britt, bk	36
	Kingsman	Amer, bk	36
	Trunk	Britt, oh	65
Mar	Walker	Amer, bk	153
	Melcher	Amer, bk	66
van Namé	Watts	Amer, bk	46
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da	Span, bk	83	
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